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ster.....\$400 up

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WHISKEY SCHOONER SEIZED 4 MILES OUT

Coast Guard Cutter Tows
the Henry L. Marshall
Into N. Y. Harbor.

1,200 CASES ON BOARD
Crew and Cargo Detained
but No Definite Charge
Has Been Made.

IS A BRITISH VESSEL

Violation of Navigation Laws
in Running Without Lights
May Be Alleged.

The Emden of the whiskey fleet, the widest ranging and most daring of the rum carriers that have been plying a trade worth millions up and down the Atlantic coast, is lying in New York harbor, a seized vessel. Commander Aaron L. Gamble of the Coast Guard cutter Seneca, picked up the two-masted schooner Henry L. Marshall at a point four miles off Atlantic City Monday afternoon and towed her into this port yesterday morning. Her crew and a cargo of 1,200 cases of Scotch whiskey are under a customs guard.

This is believed to be the vessel whose exploits were common talk on Long Island and along the Jersey coast, the ship that lay off Montauk Point three times in succession and unloaded heavy cargoes of liquor into smugglers' dories, while the revenue cutters patrolled the waters in which she lay and a big force of Federal agents watched every cove and river mouth of the Long Island shore.

This is the schooner whose skipper talked over the side of his vessel off Atlantic City a week ago, telling a group of men in a motor boat that he knew all about the efforts of the Government to catch him and explained the ins and outs of the coastwise whiskey trade. He said he did not own the Henry L. Marshall or her cargo and that he was employed by a group of wealthy men.

Seizure Declared Justified.

Federal officials here who are investigating the case say they are convinced the seizure will supply the key to most of the smuggling operations along the coast, any that before it is laid and several prominent American business men will be called upon to explain their part in the vessel's operations. Although the vessel is understood to be under Federal registry, her voyages are believed to have been financed by a group of American owners. These men are said not to be former liquor dealers, but persons of high social standing in their communities, engaged in various business undertakings.

Examination of the ship's papers and members of her crew lead the United States District Attorney's office to believe that she has for a considerable period been engaged in an organized conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States.

The Henry L. Marshall is thought by the Coast Guard service to be only one of a large number of "lightless" craft which when sighted at sea have refused to answer all signals.

Although the schooner was outside the three-mile limit and was flying the British flag when she was seized, Federal officials asserted they were justified in taking charge of her by the evidence of conspiracy in their possession.

She was towed from the crew after the seizure that the captain and the mate had left for the Jersey shore just before the arrival of the cutter Seneca. They went in a power boat, bound "on business."

Crew Also Detained.

The first news of the vessel's seizure came to Capt. Byron L. Reed, commander of the Coast Guard schooner in New York, who received a wireless from Commander Gamble of the Seneca, reporting that he had picked up the Henry L. Marshall, originally of Gloucester, Mass., and that she was towing her to New York.

Capt. Reed reported to Collector of Customs George W. Aldridge, who directed that the vessel with her cargo and all members of her crew be detained pending a preliminary investigation, and a report to the United States attorneys.

Commander Gamble, at this preliminary hearing in the Collector's office, said that when the seizure was made the schooner's main cabin was covered with canvas, that there were a number of cases of liquor on the deck, and a larger amount below, with evidence that some of the cargo had already been discharged.

A search for the ship's papers, after the four men on board, three seamen and the cook, denied there were any, showed that the schooner had been made in the Bahamas, for Halifax, N. S., and Gloucester, Mass. The crew are said to have admitted that a cargo of about 1,500 cases was taken aboard at a point four miles off the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, but they would not say what had become of the missing 300 cases.

The four men detained gave their names as Clarence King, Barton E. Murphy, American; R. Pike of Queens town, and L. Maul, French. In the interview with the skipper of the Henry L. Marshall a week ago, he was referred to as Eric Anderson, and as saying that he had formerly been a fisherman, sailing out of Gloucester.

No Definite Charge.

Despatches from Gloucester stated the Henry L. Marshall was a fisherman of that port until her seizure a year ago by William E. McCoy of Daytona, Fla. It was then understood that she was to be used for trading in the West Indies.

When he came ashore yesterday morning Commander Gamble brought with him one member of the crew, who seemed best able to give information. This man, whose name was not given, said the log had been destroyed. He told the Government officers that he had been making a good deal of money on the schooner's trips, but not enough, and for that reason he was willing to tell a few things.

It was learned from Pike that the captain of the whiskey schooner several months ago had the registration of the vessel transferred under the name of a British subject while the ship was lying in the Bahamas, and Commander Gamble found papers recording such a transfer. It was further disclosed that the vessel cleared the Bahamas under two distinct manifests, one stating that she was carrying liquor consigned to Nova Scotia. One was to have been destroyed after 1,500 cases of the cargo had been disposed of at a point off the

PARCHED THROATS YET TRY AFTER 8 DAY SEARCH HERE

Visiting British Parliament Members Fail to Find Anything Stronger Than Legal Brew—Trail Leads Them Elsewhere.

John E. Davison and Charles H. Stich, the British M. P.'s who came to the United States to make an impartial study of prohibition enforcement, will leave the city today to extend their investigation to other parts of the country and will carry with them a thirst of eight days' duration. Messrs. Davison and Stich landed here a week ago yesterday and since then they have been trying to buy a drink of something stronger than one-half of one per cent, but they have not succeeded. They are leaving the city satisfied that so far as New York is concerned the alcohol lid is on tight.

Since Mr. Davison and his comrade arrived here they have been bested by reporters, with the result that they are reluctant to express an opinion on any subject. "We were warned to look out

for the New York journalists," Mr. Stich said last night, "and we have come to feel there is a deal of truth in the warning." Therefore, the two M. P.'s have decided to say nothing until they complete their investigation. That will be about five or six weeks hence.

From New York Mr. Stich and Mr. Davison intend proceeding to either Pittsburgh or Washington (they have not decided which), and from there they will work along to wherever the alcoholic trail may lead. The length of their stay in the United States depends entirely on the political situation in England, they said. If there is a change overseas and an election seems probable, they of necessity will have to cut their visit short. But short or long, Mr. Stich admitted, they will have a mass of material on dry enforcement to take back with them.

ITALIAN MAID SUES SON OF SCULPTOR

Demands \$25,000 From Claude MacNeil for Alleged Breach of Promise.

Claude MacNeil, the twenty-two-year-old son of Herman A. MacNeil of College Point, Queens, one of America's most noted sculptors and a former president of the National Sculpture Society, has been sued for \$25,000 damages for alleged breach of promise to marry by Miss Almira Scarpioni, an Italian girl who has been a maid in the MacNeil home for the last year. The action was started in the Queens County Supreme Court, and the complaint and summons have been served. At the MacNeil home last night it was said that young MacNeil regarded the suit as an effort at blackmail and would fight it to the finish.

Mrs. MacNeil, who was formerly Miss Carol Brooks and is herself a sculptor of note, brought the Scarpioni girl from Italy after a tour of that country, and installed her in the home as a servant. According to a statement made last night by a friend of the MacNeil family, the girl became homesick and was shown every attack by young MacNeil, who took her riding and to the theatre. In her complaint the girl asserts that Claude MacNeil began making love to her, and that he told her he would marry her even if his parents objected.

Two or three months ago the girl had appendicitis and was sent to a private hospital by Mrs. MacNeil, who paid for the operation and her subsequent care. She recovered and returned to the MacNeil home, where later she told the elder MacNeil of her alleged affair with his son.

She alleges that the sculptor then drove her from his home, and that since then she has been living with another family in College Point. No member of the MacNeil family would discuss the case last night, but one of their friends who said he spoke for them made this statement:

"The woman's story is absurd on its face. She is several years older than young MacNeil, who she was with legally had been transferred to foreign registry."

Even though the vessel was outside the limit of American territorial waters, he said, if she still is under American registry there was ground for intervention and seizure if it appeared that smugglers on shore had set up direct communication with her, and by a conspiracy that effected her transfer to a definite line for the transfer of her cargo to ships returning to American shores.

Officials of both the Treasury and the Department of Justice in Washington were positive that those who may have been implicated in such an arrangement to smuggle booze into the country are amenable to the prohibition laws as well as to statutes prohibiting smuggling, if it is shown that the schooner never was legally transferred to the registry of another nation.

IMPORTS OF LIQUOR SHOW BIG INCREASE

Wines Form the Largest Item
With Whiskey Next.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Intoxicating beverages imported into the United States during the fiscal year were valued more than \$5,000,000, as compared with about \$3,000,000 in the previous year, according to figures released last night by the Commerce Department.

Wine was the largest item in the list of intoxicants entering during the year, amounting to more than 2,000,000 gallons, as compared with 22,000 in 1920.

Whiskey came in large quantities in the last year, with a total of 195,000 gallons, as compared with 32,000 gallons in 1920.

Great Britain shipped in most of the whiskey, France practically all of the champagne and Spain the greater part of the other wines.

TALBOT ASKS RELEASE FROM ALIMONY CLUB

Says Teeth Are Loosening and Food Is Inadequate.

Hayden Talbot, playwright and author, who came here from England to interview prominent Americans for a syndicate in which Lord Northcliffe is interested, but who has had his work interrupted by a commitment to Ludlow Street Jail for non-payment of alimony, tried to obtain a release yesterday. In a petition to Justice Burr of the Supreme Court Talbot said his teeth are loosening and that he requires the attention of a dentist and a physician, and a diet that the Alimony Club's chef can't prepare. Decision was reserved and the plaintiff was marked in default.

Matthew R. Senter, counsel for Mrs. Benedict B. Talbot of 39 West Sixty-seventh street, said he would try to have the case put back on the calendar and to add that he believed Talbot is "unduly worried" about his health.

LAWYER HELD AS SMUGGLER.

Naples Resident Denies Knowing About Concealed Drugs.

Vittorio Sorrentino, who says he is a lawyer of Naples, was held yesterday in \$15,000 bail for examination August 16 by United States Commissioner McGoldrick in Brooklyn on a smuggling charge. Sorrentino was a first cabin passenger on the liner Duca D'Aosta, which docked July 5 at the Bush Terminal.

The steamer carried, it is authorities say, fifteen barrels of supposed olive oil belonging to Sorrentino, and there was a phial of cocaine in each barrel, a shipment of drugs valued at \$50,000 in all. Sorrentino denied he knew nothing about the drugs.

WOMAN SUFFOCATED IN APARTMENT FIRE

Garage Workers Put Out
Blaze in McPike Home.

Employees of a garage at 123 West Eighty-ninth street saw flames in a third floor apartment at 136 West Ninetieth street yesterday morning and went up the fire escape to the rear to give aid. They found the apartment filled with smoke and some of the furniture in flames. Other employees of the garage called the Fire Department, but the two to enter first, George Lamb and Morton Degenhart, put out the blaze with extinguishers. Miss Helen McPike, 32, who lived in the apartment with her brother, a post office clerk, was in bed, and when Dr. Kenney of Knickerbocker hospital arrived he said she had died from suffocation.

The manner in which the fire started could not be learned. The brother, who is on the night shift, had not returned home. Miss McPike worked as a clerk for a telephone company.

CRIPPLED VETS ON OUTING.

Vacation for 120 Begins on Fire Island.

The second group of disabled veterans—120 of them—left the city yesterday for a two weeks' vacation at Camp Commodore, Fire Island. The outings are being given to the men under the auspices of the Red Cross, the Vocational Training Board and several veterans' organizations. The city furnished buses for their transportation.

Loaded down with gifts, including everything from lunch to baseballs and a wrestling suit, the disabled soldiers stopped at City Hall on their way. Mayor Hylan made a short speech to them and said the city would be glad to do all possible to make their vacation pleasant.

ASKS \$150,000 FOR TREES.

Francis D. Gallatin, Commissioner of Parks, announced yesterday that he will make application at once to the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of approximately \$150,000 to plant 2,000 trees along the west drive of Central Park from Columbus Circle to Ninety-seventh street. Landscape architects are at work on the preparation of plans. The Commissioner proposes to give his attention next to some of the smaller parks, including Stuyvesant and City Hall Parks.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB LOSES ITS LICENSE

Commission Declares President Managers Unequal to Task of Running Bouts.

POINT TO LYNCH FIGHT
Directors Make Belated Appearance Before Board, but Fail to Change Decision.

TURN TO NEW JERSEY

Doubt Expressed That Club Will Be Able to Hold Contests Across the River.

The license issued by the State Athletic Commission to the International Sporting Club was revoked yesterday. The following brief announcement was issued by the commission in explaining its action:

"The commission decided to revoke the license and permit granted by the commission to the International Sporting Club for the reason that the present managers of the International Sporting Club have shown themselves absolutely unequal to managing boxing bouts and unworthy of the responsibility placed upon them by the provisions of this license."

Harry Burchell, secretary to the commission, gave out the statement after the commission had taken action. He added in explanation:

"When the commission met at 10 o'clock this morning to hear what anything, the management of the International Sporting Club had to say concerning the notice of suspension of its license issued last Tuesday, the morning after the Hermann-Lynch fight, the scenes at which were the cause of the suspension, nobody appeared in the club's behalf."

Made Tardy Appearance.

William A. Gavin, managing director of the club, and Tex O'Rourke, its assistant and the club matchmaker, did not appear here about noon, after the commission had taken action in their absence. The letter received from Mr. Gavin returning the club's license and desiring to be freed from the commission's jurisdiction was read at the commission meeting, but what other matters were discussed or testimony heard could not be discussed, as such meetings are not public.

Mr. Gavin and his associate, Mr. O'Rourke, who were met by Messrs. McKee and Ebbets of the Ebbets Field management, had a long talk with Chairman Muldoon and other members of the commission and expressed the desire to maintain "harmonious" relations with the commission. Mr. Gavin, it is not made quite a speech, but that in no way affected the action taken by the commission, which was conclusive.

What the further action of the International Sporting Club will be, could not be learned, as efforts to reach William A. Gavin yesterday were fruitless. But he has announced already the club's intention of holding boxing exhibitions in Jersey City between now and October, when, according to this announcement, the club expects to give its own exhibitions in the privacy of its own premises and beyond the jurisdiction of the commission. There is some question as to the International's legal ability to do this under the present law.

May Be Barred in New Jersey.

What the attitude of the New Jersey commission will be to any application by the "present managers" of the International for a license to put on fights there cannot be forecast, but there exists a "comity" between the two commissions under which neither will grant a license to an applicant whose license has been revoked or refused by the other commission without very close investigation into all the circumstances. The International has already pulled off a couple of big fights in Jersey City under its license, notably the Carpenter-Levinsky championship contest.

The striking words of the commission in handing its decision upon the club are "inability and irresponsibility" of the "present managers" of the club provoked much comment in sporting circles and led to inquiries concerning the future of the club. It is it is seemingly the intention of the commission to refuse to recognize the present management of the club in a future application for a license. It was reported last night that application to revoke the cancellation or grant a new license to the International Sporting Club may be made to the commission supported by facts which would justify the commission in reconsidering its present action.

BOY'S HAIR IS TORN OUT WHEN SEIZED BY HORSE

Father Asks Permission to Settle Case for \$150.

Lawrence Shortell of 718 Sackett street has asked Supreme Court Justice Cannon for permission to settle a claim made against the Jordan Farm Products Company on behalf of his little son, James, for \$150.

"While the boy was playing in the street in front of his home," said Mr. Shortell in his papers, "a horse, and the wagon of the defendant was standing near by, the horse being unattended. The horse reached over and grabbed the child by the hair of his head, lifting him from the ground and letting him fall. The child received severe bruises and some of his hair was torn from his head. The child was nervous for some time thereafter."

The parent stated that the boy seemed to be all right now, and that his lawyer thought the \$150 settlement a good one. Decision was reserved.

MISSING BANKER FLEES TO MEXICO, IS REPORT

Spurgin Escapes From Border Town; Reward Offered.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Reports of the arrest near Marfa, Texas, of Warren C. Spurgin, missing president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Company, were received at the State's Attorney's office today. Later reports from El Paso stated that the man thought to be Spurgin had escaped over the Mexican border.

County officials telegraphed from Marfa asking whether there was a reward for Spurgin's arrest. It was said that Ross Hart, a service car driver of Marfa, had notified the El Paso police that a man answering Spurgin's description had hired his car yesterday and driven to Presidio, near the Mexican border.

ANDERSON ALIMONY STICKS.

Drug Man Fails to Get Out in \$65 a Week to His Wife.

On the affidavit of Mrs. Percy E. Anderson that her former husband, who was at one time head of the wholesale drug concern of his name, has earnings now larger than ever, that he owns an automobile and that he is attentive to

a woman living in West 135th street, Supreme Court Justice Giegorich denied yesterday a reduction sought by Mr. Anderson in the \$65 weekly alimony he has been paying her under a separation decree she won August 10, 1914.

Anderson alleges in his application for a reduction that he is just getting along on a greatly reduced income as vice-president of a new drug corporation, known as the Andrew-Hillier Company.

Inc. in which he holds only five shares of stock.

CHILD FALLS TO DEATH.

Joseph Constantine, 3 years old, plunged from a window of his parents' home on the third floor of the tenement at 437 East Thirtieth street last night and was killed when he struck the pavement. He had run to the window to watch fire apparatus pass the house.



CARUSO

We called him ours—an American; even as Italy today calls him hers.

But more truly was he native of all shores than any man of our time. Not one nation but a world of nations mourns his passing.

He sang and vast audiences hushed before the magic of his great voice. For it was not merely a voice singing, but a heart also.

That voice is gone, but its music will live on through the centuries, so long as there are men and women to hear—and weep and laugh their applause.

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Creasant Street 307—E. N. Derner	Halesy Street 405—Morris Shapiro 1092—H. R. Loeb	Myrtle Avenue 116—H. Permuter 808—G. Guarini 1123—Central Adv. Agency 1568—Mrs. Mary E. Frank	Smith Street 185—S. Strawetz 227—Bernard Pollack 265—Morris Augenbaum
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